




11-24-1941

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 24, 1941

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### Recommended Citation

Herber, Denton and Ihrie, Robert, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 24, 1941" (1941). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 770.

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**Dornbach Reviews "Women of Britain" for English Club**

Evelyn Dornbach '42, reviewed *Women of Britain*, a collection of letters, edited by Jan Struther, at a meeting of the English Club last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

**Veuve To Show Movies at French Club Meeting Next Monday Night**

At a meeting of the French Club last Monday evening, June Meunier '42, spoke on "French Customs". On December 1, the club will hold an open meeting in the Science Building Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Renne Veuve, of the French department, will show films of his native land. All students and members of the faculty are invited.

**Chapline Takes German Club on Music Tour Through Fatherland**

A musical tour through Germany under the direction of Joseph Chapline '42, was the feature of the German Club meeting in the West Music Studio last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of German music on records. Visits to each place of musical note brought forth biographical comments on the composer who made it famous. During the business meeting under the direction of President Robert Luginbuhl '42, the club decided to hold a joint Christmas party with the French Club.

**Music Club Plans Violin-Piano Recital for Thursday, December 4**

A violin and piano recital will be sponsored by the Music Club on Thursday, December 4, was the announcement made last week by Gracemary Greene '42, president of the organization. Two brothers whose prowess as artists has been well established in Reading and vicinity have been procured for this hour-long recital. They are John Garvey, on the viola, and David Garvey, pianist. The latter is an instructor of piano at the Wyomising Institute of Fine Arts in Reading. John Garvey at present is a senior at the Temple University School of Music. Further details will be carried in a later issue of the *Weekly*.

**Curtain Club To Study Drama and Stagecraft at Monthly Meetings**

The new members of the Curtain Club were welcomed to their first meeting by Marion Byron '42, president, when the group met last Thursday evening, November 20, at Maples Hall. A program of activities for the year, of which Gracemary Greene '42, was appointed chairman, was outlined by the president. Meetings will be held regularly once a month and are to be devoted to the reading of plays, and to the study of various phases of stage production and direction. Clark Moore '43, is in charge of instruction in stage craft. During the year the group also intends to see a little theater production as well as to present several one-act plays in addition to the spring play which will be open to anyone desiring to participate in it. The first one-act play is scheduled to be given sometime in February. Plans are in progress to arrange for a number of exchange programs with other schools in preparation for entering the cultural olympics generally held each year at Penn.

**Pancoast To Succeed Barnard As Sponsor of Pre-Legalites**

Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, of the History-Social Science Department, was chosen to be the new sponsor of the J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society at a meeting of the group last Monday evening in the Freeland Reception Room. Since Dr. Barnard's death last summer necessitated the election of a new sponsor, this was the first business to be transacted at the meeting. At the next meeting on December 15, Mabel Ditter '39, a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will speak to the club.

**Plans for Senior Ball Extravaganza Make Progress According to Schedule**

**Biscotte Announces the Selection of Chaperons**

Most of the details for "A Holiday Cruise to a Carnival of Roses" Senior Ball are being ironed out according to schedule. This was the announcement made last week by Nicholas Biscotte '42, chairman of the committee for the affair to be held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium the evening of December 12.

Charles Zaberer, Philadelphia set designer, after measuring the gym, submitted a model to the committee for their consideration. Biscotte and company gave their approval and Zaberer is going ahead with his paints and canvas.

Chaperons have been invited to take their places in a specially constructed arbor of roses on the facsimile plaza. The chaperons are President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dean of Women Camilla Stahr and Dean Whorten Kline, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bone.

As announced previously in the *Weekly*, syncopations will be furnished by Chuck Gordon and his 13 piece orchestra. Chuck is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College where he took up work in the Music School. At the same time he was pursuing his academic course, his hobby and source of financial aid was his orchestra.

Vocals for the evening will be divided between Fred Wilkenson and the lovely Betty Kirk.

**Toothaker Paints Graphic Picture Of Life in Brazil**

**TRAVELOGUE BY AIR PRECEDES SPEAKER**

Dr. Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Philadelphia Museum, spoke on South America at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening in the Science Building Auditorium. Freely confessing that he didn't know what the IRC might want to know about South America, Mr. Toothaker related his most vivid impressions from extensive travels among our "good neighbors".

He commented first about the beauty of Latin-American cities, especially Rio de Janeiro. "Rio", he remarked, "has a bay which is ten times more blue than the Bay of Naples . . . and just as much more beautiful, too. And you should see the city at night. Using the surplus of electricity generated in the power stations on the mountain streams, Rio is ablaze with lights."

**Gold for Ornament**

Quickly jumping from section to section, Mr. Toothaker told of places where gold was used by the ton for ornament—only the height of the mountains keeping it protected from thieves. "You could walk out of a church with all the gold you are able to carry, but you wouldn't get very far since trains only leave three times a week, and there is no other transportation," he remarked. "And then some places have all the spirit of the lawless West in the gold rush days. Every man wears a gun, but no one looks for trouble. Everyone knows that he can find it if he wants it, and the result is a well behaved bunch of men."

**Treat the Latins as Equals**

Mr. Toothaker concluded his remarks with some sound advice in reference to South American relations saying, "The South Americans will be our friends if we treat them as equals, and get away from our superior attitude. No one has ever been friendly with a person who tries to make him feel inferior."

Preceding Mr. Toothaker's talk, the motion picture, "By Air to the Land of the Incas" was shown.

**MEET THE MASTER OF SWING**



Maestro Chuck Gordon

**Lieutenant Curran To Show Pictures Of Naval Air Arm**

**NAVAL OFFICER TO DESCRIBE ENLISTMENT REQUIREMENTS**

"Eyes of the Navy", a sound film specially designed for use in recruiting men for the naval air corps, will be shown in the Science Building Auditorium this evening at 8:00 p. m.

Lieutenant John J. Curran, of the Fourth Naval District, will address all the men interested and acquaint them with the requirements for enlistment as a cadet in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Probably due to be given special emphasis by the speaker is the group enlistment plan which the navy has recently adopted. Under this arrangement, men from the same college may enlist together at the end of a school term and receive their flight training as a body. Thus the ties of college days are preserved and extended into work in the navy. Each unit formed according to this plan will bear the name of the college or university at which the members matriculated.

Another feature of this plan is the procedure of enlistment. Now it is possible for men in college to fill out the application forms, take a preliminary physical examination, and have the date for enlistment postponed until the school year has been completed.

Tonight Lieutenant Curran will furnish all further details on requirements and training routine and answer any queries put to him by interested men.

**Spohn Offers Grand Prize For Ruby Subscription Contest**

Want to pick up a little extra cash around Senior Weekend? You do? Well, that's easy. The 1942 Ruby is looking for somebody like you.

In order to increase early sales of Ruby subscriptions, financier George Spohn '42, business manager of the annual, has devised a novel scheme. It consists of a subscription-selling contest open to the whole student body with the offer of a \$5 prize to the winner.

The rules of the contest are simple and as follows:

1. Prize to be awarded to person turning in most subscriptions.
2. Minimum of 10 subscriptions is necessary to qualify for prize.
3. Each subscription must be accompanied by a \$1 down payment.
4. Subscriptions from seniors will not be accepted.

Subscription blanks may be obtained from Edwin McCausland '43.

**IN BRIEF !**

Student tickets for the F. and M. game may be purchased at the office of the Director of Athletics in the gym anytime before Thursday morning. They are priced at 85 cents.

Tryouts for the Senior Class Play, "Whose Money?" will be held in Bomberger this evening at 9:00 p. m. Only seniors are eligible. Copies of the play may be procured at the desk in the library.

Any other seniors interested in participating in a floor show are also requested to be present.

An important meeting of the seniors in the History-Social Science Group will be held in Room 5 of Bomberger at 7:00 p. m. this evening. Matters pertaining to the comprehensives will be discussed.

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. and continues until Monday morning at 8:00 a. m.

**Dr. Yost Is Appointee To Executive Committee Of College Conference**

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., associate professor of English, was elected to membership on the executive committee of the College Conference on English of the Middle Atlantic States. This action was taken at the organization's twenty-ninth annual meeting held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, last Saturday.

Other delegates appointed to the committee were Dr. Carl Holzknecht of New York University, Professor Theodore Gates of Penn State, and Dr. J. Milton French of Rutgers. Professor Gates was named chairman.

The College Conference on English was one phase of the entire convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States.

Dr. Norman E. McClure also participated in the meetings of the Modern Language Section.

**Three New Faces Will Appear Here In Presentation of Handel's "Messiah"**

**Care of Mental Cases Is Subject of Gilpin Talk to Pre-Medders**

Dr. Sherman F. Gilpin, clinical professor of neurology at Temple University, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday evening in the Science Building Auditorium. Dr. Gilpin, who was previously a student at Ursinus, is likewise a chief in the Neurological Department of the Philadelphia General Hospital and neuropsychiatrist to the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

The topic of Dr. Gilpin's talk was "Certain Phases of Neuro-pathology" in which he discussed the various nervous disorders and their legal aspects. He told how the demented had to be cared for and gotten out of legal jams which resulted from actions typical of their mental disorders. He discussed each of the different types of neurological disorders and illustrated each with an example, frequently humorous.

**Dr. Brownback Made Honorary President**

At a special meeting of the society a few weeks ago it was announced that Dr. J. Harold Brownback had been unanimously elected Honorary President of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society and was duly presented with a key to the society.

This tribute was paid to Dr. Brownback because of the very great interest he has always displayed toward the undergraduate medical organization. For quite a few years he has acted as its sponsor.

**Lincoln Professor Tells of Reasons For Giving Thanks**

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HOLD EXCHANGE VESPERS SERVICE**

"How can I celebrate Thanksgiving in a world where there is so much misery?" With this question, Dean Philip S. Miller, of the faculty of Lincoln University, addressed the Ursinus Vespers last evening.

Thanksgiving, according to Professor Miller, is really an essential element of worship. "The religious man wants to give thanks to somebody for something." There seems to be an instinctive urge in man to glorify God for what He has done.

**A Moral Discipline**

In addition, Thanksgiving acts as a moral discipline. In the words of the speaker, "giving thanks has a wholesome effect upon man's sympathy toward others." It has a cheering effect upon a man's spirits; and it brings about a sense of penitence in man for his own wrongdoings and for the short-sightedness of society, he declared.

In spite of the present chaotic condition of the world, Professor Miller insists that there are still things to be thankful for. We can praise God, he said, for the fact that "here in this world there is still a standard of life". Also, everyone can thank God for what has not been—"Thank God that, through his grace, we are not as bad as we might be."

In conclusion, the speaker exhorted that his audience "pray to God that man will again return to the law of righteousness".

**Quartet Gives Selections**

The entire service was in charge of students of Lincoln University, a college for colored students, situated about thirty miles southwest of Philadelphia. The Lincoln University quartet entertained with a number of selections. Following the program, an informal reception for the guests was held at Lynnewood.

**Performance To Usher In 1941 Christmas Season**

Ushering in the Christmas season at Ursinus for the fourth successive time, the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will bring to campus four distinguished soloists on Thursday evening, December 11, in Bomberger Hall.

The soloists for this year's performance will be Miss Florence Vickland, soprano; Miss Paula Heminghouse, alto; Mr. Steel Jamison, tenor; and Mr. Earle Styre, bass. Mr. Jamison is the only one who sang in last year's production.

Once again the school orchestra will accompany the chorus and solos and, pending tuning operations, it is hoped that this year the organ may join in the ensemble.

**Another Chorus Included**

Included for the first time will be the brilliant chorus, "Let Us Break Their Bonds Asunder". Otherwise, only the usual cuts and rearrangements will be made.

The "Messiah" was written in 1741 and performed for the first time in Dublin, Ireland. Not until two years later was it presented at Convent Garden, London, despite its immediate success. When it was given before King George II, he was so pleased with it that even he finally arose during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus. Because of that precedent it has always been customary for audiences ever after all over the globe to do likewise.

The price of the performance to outsiders will be 75 cents plus tax. Students will be admitted free to the unreserved sections.

The ticket sales will be in charge of William Heefner '42, and will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.



# The Ursinus Weekly



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Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941

## THURSDAY IS ALSO THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.  
 THURSDAY URSINUS ALSO MEETS FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ON THE GRID-IRON.

What is the relationship between Thanksgiving and this football game? Just this. Thanksgiving is a traditional holiday. The Ursinus-F. and M. game is a traditional battle of a traditional rivalry celebrated on a traditional day. It is generally the custom to schedule traditional rivals for Turkey Day classics. That is the reason F. and M. will be our opponent Thursday.

This old rivalry dates back to 1894 when F. and M. came off the field victor by a score of 76 to 0. Since that game, except for the last several years, the rivalry has grown more and more keen. There were years when an entire season's failure or success for either college hinged upon this one all-important battle. After 36 games, the score now stands practically even. F. and M. has won 18 tilts, Ursinus was the victor on 15 occasions, and 3 games ended in a tie.

WHERE IS THAT RIVALRY TODAY? In recent years it has woefully degenerated into apathy and bland indifference. It's a good bet that the majority of our student body doesn't even realize that F. and M. is supposedly our traditional rival. To them it is just another game. No need to make much ado about nothing is their attitude. Isn't there?

Granted that for several years now Ursinus football fortunes have been at a low ebb. Granted that to date this season the Bear is parched for victory. Granted that comparative scores do favor the Diplomats in Thursday's game. Yet we should have pointed for this game. We should "kick" ourselves out of our lethargy, revive our wilted spirits, and "talk this thing up". If anything is uppermost in our thinking, saying, or doing, it should be "Beat F. and M.". And we can.

Ten seniors will be singing their swan songs in this game Thursday. They have little of satisfaction during their days of college football to look back upon. But Thursday is a golden opportunity to salvage something. As they trot on to the field at Lancaster, they'll be starting a quest. About two hours later they will take along a memory to cherish as long as they live.

THURSDAY URSINUS BEATS FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ON THE GRIDIRON.  
 Thursday is also Thanksgiving Day.

D. A. H. '42

## HOW ABOUT A PEP RALLY?

Yes, we're all eager to get home for Thanksgiving.

But we surely can wait for half an hour longer, can't we?

Do we want to win this game? Well, I guess!

Then why don't we plan to have a real, rousing, rootin'-tootin' pep rally immediately after dinner on Wednesday?

How about it, Booster Committee?

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



## What About It, Bill?

Well, Bill, of the Platte Annex, how about the whole story on those jaunts down Eighth Avenue with a certain campus co-ed? Aren't you keeping the home fires burning or do Eileen too far in this direction?

## To Betty Knoll:

You had better not show that letter you received from Lincoln University to the Prices. It states, "We enjoyed the delicious Sunday evening meal at Ursinus. (joke)." Maybe we're wrong!

## Inquisitive, Aren't We!

Who was that pretty girl we saw with Staiger this weekend? It certainly looked like the right car but not the right girl. By the way, Roy, how did you get her here from Trenton?

## Day Study Gossip:

A blue '36 ford V-8 pulls up behind the library Monday afternoon. Out jumps a handsome young fellow. He spies a blond young Miss and asks her about a dark young Hess. Martha excitedly asks, "Does he have big brown eyes and wavy hair", as she runs out to the car and spends the remainder of the day there. (Not too late)

## The Return of the Native

Oh, so Mary K. was back for the Ape dance. Who was she Perkin around the floor with?

## "Off the Record"

We thought Judy had made up her mind but it seems that there is still some doubt. Do we have to mention names, or wasn't anyone looking last night?

## Eric, the Hoe-Downer

"Did you ever see Eric do the hoe-down with that Brown girl?"

## Menu, Please!

On-the-ball Yoemans quipped a smart one in American history class the other day. Dr. Carter related an "On-to-Oregon" tale about a certain party of pioneers who, because of the food scarcity, were forced to eat their friends when they died on the way.

Said Yoemans, shaking his head sadly, "Tsk, Tsk! All that meat and NO potatoes."

## CALENDAR

Monday, November 24  
 Senior History-Social Science Group Meeting, 7:00 p. m.  
 Lt. Curran and "Eyes of the Navy", 8:00 p. m.  
 Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 Men's Debating Club, 9:00 p. m.  
 Tuesday, November 25  
 IRC, 8:00 p. m.  
 Manuscript Club, 8:00 p. m.  
 Wednesday, November 26  
 Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:00 p. m.  
 Monday, November 30  
 Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8:00 a. m.

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## Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

## THE STUDY OF PARKING

At the request of the librarians in general and the most diminutive of them in particular and with due gratitude to my assistants whose indefatigable work in observation made this extensive research possible, Things 'n' Stuff will this week be devoted to publication of a scientific experiment on the universal problem of parking.

**Object:** To verify the laws of human nature and to study their enforcement.

**Apparatus:** Two pair of tension clamps (arms), two willing pair of the "fleshy folds surrounding the orifice of the mouth", a well-developed line, one gasoline-driven motor vehicle, no gasoline.

**Hypothesis:** "An impulse is the product of a force and the time it acts in accelerating a body."

**Procedure:** A gasoline-driven motor vehicle, boarded by subject A and subject B of opposite gender, is driven to the point at which the small amount of gas mixed with water no longer accelerates or even moves the automobile. This may be conveniently pre-arranged. In the event that subject A has not the technical skill to prearrange the lack of fuel, he may stall the car under false pretenses.

Once the body has come to rest at a peaceful spot in the country, the distance between the two subjects must be reduced to the well-known economic location, "the point of most profitable returns".

From this step the procedure depends mainly on the tension of the well-developed line and individual initiative.

To keep the experiment moving along at a rapid pace, subject A places one of his tension clamps directly in back of and around subject B.

The next logical step is the union of the two "fleshy folds surrounding the orifice of the mouth" of both subjects in the oft-mentioned oscillatory process.

Meanwhile, the flexors and extensors of the forearm are kept in a state of constant contraction, with manipulation of the surfaces so as to reduce the coefficient of friction to an infinitesimally small percent.

For advanced students the experiment may be made to occupy a longer period of time. Further information may be obtained from any instructor or practice teacher in Parking 1a, 2a course, and new students are cheerfully accepted any time during the school year, provided they can pass the final comprehensives.

Conclusion: They satisfy.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus  
 Movie tickets to  
 Norristown  
**NORRIS**

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs  
 Clark Gable and Lana Turner  
 in "HONKY TONK"

Friday, Saturday & Monday  
 Jean Tierney  
 in sensational  
 "SUNDOWN"

## GRAND

Today and Tuesday  
 Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall  
 in technicolor thrill  
 "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Wed., Thurs. & Fri.  
 Alice Faye, John Payne and  
 Carmen Miranda  
 in the technicolor musical comedy  
 "A WEEK END IN HAVANA"

Sat., Mon. & Tues.  
 Laurel and Hardy  
 in "GREAT GUNS"

## GARRICK

Today and Tuesday  
 Ann Sothern, Robert Young  
 and Eleanor Powell in musical  
 "LADY BE GOOD"

Wednesday and Thursday  
 KNUTE ROCKNE  
 and "SAILORS ON LEAVE"

Friday and Saturday  
 "HER ENLISTED MAN"  
 and  
 "ARIZONA BOUND"

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## J. R. C. Commentator

## " . . . AND LABOR "

Our government has chosen a policy in foreign affairs which includes all-out aid to the Allied powers with possible, if not probable, entry into a shooting war against the Axis if need be. In order to carry out this program to its fullest extent, it has been necessary to put forth an industrial effort which is incomparable in magnitude to any other this country has ever attempted. Our policy-forming leaders are determined that nothing must hinder this program from functioning to the utmost. Personal gain must be pushed into the background. Personal sacrifice must be stressed.

Recently, however, an obstacle has arisen—strikes. Laborers, through their leaders, are demanding higher wages in order to meet the rising cost of living which has evolved due to the boom in industry. There are also instances when they have made other demands such as a closed shop. When refused their demands, they resort to their chief weapon, the strike. Are they justified in taking this action?

There are different opinions. Some think that wages, especially those of the striking soft-coal miners, have always been low and that they have not gone up in proportion to the rise in prices of commodities. Others think that since the young men in our army receive but twenty-one dollars per month, it is hardly justifiable that these laborers should receive a wage increase under threat of halting production in order to get it. Then there are those who think that the strikers are being urged on by such union leaders as John L. Lewis, who has had a personal grievance against President Roosevelt for the last three years and sees this as a good opportunity to gain revenge. Some also believe that if the government grants labor these concessions, labor unions will have reached the last step in their quest for power and that Mr. Lewis will be a virtual economic dictator of our country.

It seems to us that if these measures would be taken in normal times perhaps they would be more justified. But since our government has taken its present active stand in foreign policy, it is very necessary that industry cooperate in order to realize this desired goal. This is the path our political leaders have decided to follow. This is the path we as a nation must follow.

Until recently, President Roosevelt has pursued a policy of friendliness toward labor. Although his domestic policy includes fairness to labor, his foreign policy necessitates that the prestige of the country and the government be maintained at all cost—even at the expense of our domestic policy. Thus he has considered the safety and welfare of the nation greater than the personal gain of individuals or organized groups.

It is still not too late to exert pressure upon those organizations which are retarding our defense program. This country has a job to do and it has decided upon the way it is to be done. We must not allow any minority to thwart the desires and decisions of the majority.

WILLIAM HEEFNER '42

SUGAR CUE  
 & by  
 PICE BALL

## Reminder:

See how fast the days are hopping—  
 Don't forget your Christmas shopping!

## Spelling Bee:

Remember Hutch (Jr.) it is "i" before "e" except at certain Thanksgivings — how complicated it must be, frisking around with the Fritzes and the Fretzes.

## False Report:

There is absolutely no truth in the rumour that one John Lewis is thinking of reorganizing the Nazi army and then ordering them out on strike. Incidentally, according to J. L., pickets play an important part in any fense, even defense.

## Puns of the Week:

Andy Sourwine read the report that Nazis hurl 27 epithets at the President and remarked, "We will return them with tanks".

And then there is the "shockingly corny" story, courtesy of Ollie Johnson, about the rabbit who ran into a forest fire and go de-"fur"-red.

Then there's that joke about crude oil. It's unrefined.

(Readers who feel they've been robbed may cash in on a money-back guarantee by jumping into the Perk heading due south by north.)

## Dottie Dix Data:

We can "Bear"-ly wait to see if the present "Evaul" situation will become "Graver".

It was O. K. by us and it was Mary Kay by Homer this past weekend.

Apparently the college Gentry has a Klein romance on its hands — music appreciation "stoogents" please note.



## Curtain Club Admits Seventeen Thespians After Drama Tryouts

Of the 25 students who applied for admission to the Curtain Club at tryouts last Monday evening in Bomberger Hall, 17 aspirants were selected for membership in the group.

The committee of six Curtain Club members, headed by Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, based its selection upon the merit of the various readings given by the students. Such factors as pronunciation, stage presence, posture, possibility for character portrayal and the ability of the person to project himself into the role were all taken into consideration.

The new members of the club are James Barbash '44, Peggy Crump '45, Lois Fairlie '45, Bruce Hutt '45, David Heller '45, Galen Currens '44, Adele Kuntz '45, Michael Hamscher '45, Norma Kronfeld '44, Edward Man '44, Norma Nebinger '45, Betty Yeager '45, Libby Rubin '45, Carl Schwartz '45, Robert Tredinnick '44, Leona Miller '44, and Andrew Sauerwine '45.

Lillian Goldberg '45, and Virginia James '45, were admitted through letter of application since they are interested in stage craft rather than in the actual acting.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Under the direction of Miss Marion Spangler, the operologue, "Carmen", was presented to the girls of the College on Saturday afternoon, November 22. The artists for this operologue were Gracemary Greene '42, as Carmen, Averill Fox '42, as Frasquita, Barbara Cooke '44, as Mercedes, Jean Wisler '44, as a soldier boy, Alice Davis '45, as Micaela, and Leona Miller '44, as a gypsy girl. Miss Spangler was the narrator.

The girls of Maples Hall are planning to entertain many of their friends at a scavenger hunt on Friday evening, December 5. Betty Ulrich '42, is to supervise the hunt, and Mary Alice Weaver '43, is to arrange for the refreshments.

The new Collegeville Diner was completely taken over by the Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority last Saturday morning when the "sisters" crowded in it to have breakfast.

The members of Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity and their invited guests danced to music on wax last Friday evening from eight to twelve in the Upper Dining Room. Cocoa and miniature sandwiches were served as refreshments.

"Bobby" Guinness '42, and "Liz" Burdan '42, organized an informal taffy pull for Fircroft and its friends last Saturday night.

One of the nicest social events of the year was the tea given by Shreiner Hall on Sunday, November 23.

The members of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity and their invited guests attended an informal dance in the Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown last Saturday evening. Orchestration was furnished by the Ursinus Esquires under the leadership of Harry Kehm '44.

## Men Debaters Will Meet Tonight To Hear Intra-Squad Contest

An Oregon style debate will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Men's Debating Club to be held this evening at 9:00 in the Freeland Reception Room.

The proposition for debate is, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States". Blaine Fister '44, and Al Wells '44, will present the affirmative case. The negative of the question will be supported by Don Melson '43, and Garfield Clark '43.

The purpose of the intra-squad debate is to familiarize the freshman members with the Oregon style of rapid-fire cross-examinations.

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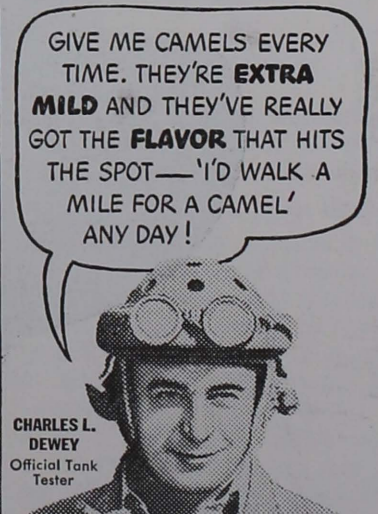
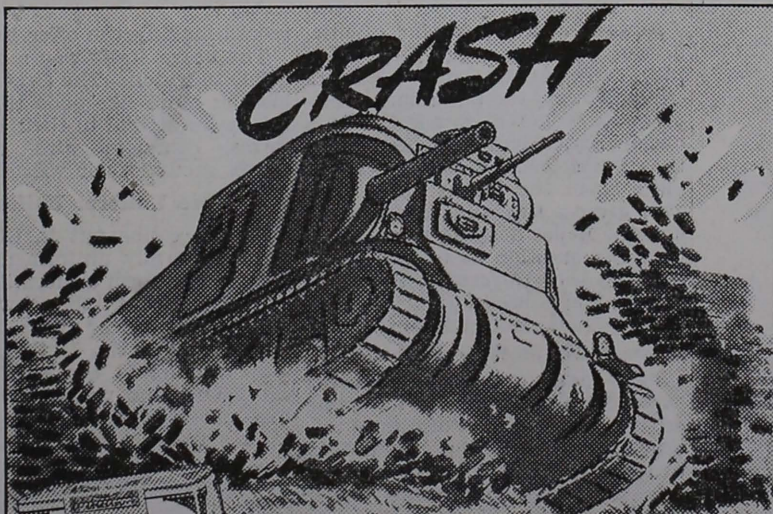
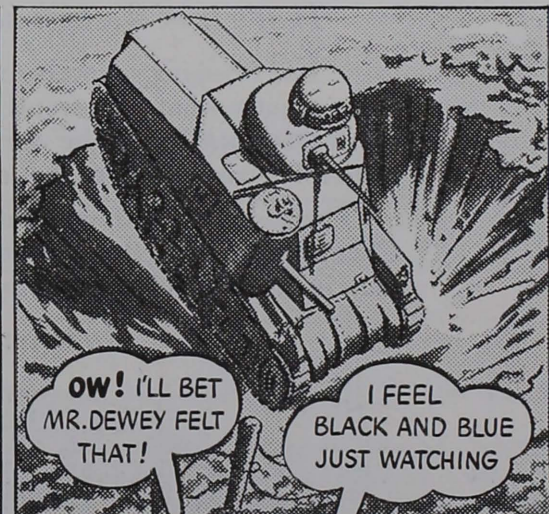
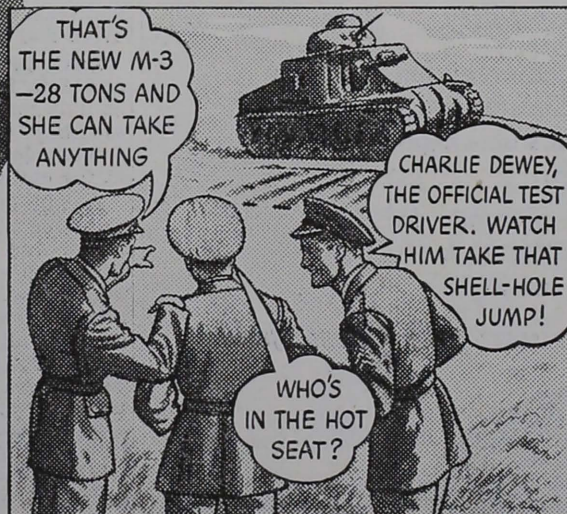
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## Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

As far as we're concerned the stage is all set for a Bear victory Thursday. A victory in this game will make the students forget about the inglorious season. The Diplomats are overconfident. So we pick Ursinus by a 12-6 score. Remember, the "5 year cycle" is on our side too.

### Bear Bits!

The Dean's list plus a childish squabble has reduced Hash's quintet to the almost critical stage.

Ex-coach Don Kellett has written a letter to Eddie Cantor on how to raise a family. Don has added the second girl to the family.

### I Hate To Mention Names—

#### But . . .

If a certain junior soccer player of certain congressional fame doesn't stop man-handling a certain sophomore hockey player in the Baker-Snell hockey game, a certain dining room employee will find a certain time to drop a certain poison into this certain fellow's food. . . . Certainly!!

### Dear Drexel Fan:—

We read with interest your editorial in the TRIANGLE of October 31. We agree with you that perhaps too much emphasis was placed on this mere prank of painting our property and tearing down our goal posts.

However, we can not go with you on your definition of sportsmanship. If a sporting rivalry to you

# Bears Engage Strong Diplomats in Turkey Day Classic Finale

## Girls Defeat Drexel 4-2 in Closing Tilt

Putting the finishing touches to one of the most successful seasons Ursinus hockeyists ever had, the girls downed a spunky Drexel eleven last Wednesday 4-2 on Drexel's field.

In the first minute of play, left inner Babs Fow dislocated her knee, making a hole in the fast-passing forward line. However, Betty Umstad filled her position very ably for the remainder of the game.

During the initial period, Ursinus took a two-point lead with Jeanne Mathieu and Nat Hogeland making the tallies. The home team played on the defense, while Collegeville's eleven kept the ball in enemy territory.

However, the second half was a different story. Drexel threatened the visitor's cage continuously, flicking two in succession into the goal and tying the score. With only a few minutes left Ursinus made two more long passing attacks to lead in the end at 4-2.

The Ursinus Jay-Vee team out-classed Drexel's second team 4-0 in the second team contest.

means destruction of property, you may have your sporting rivalry. Perhaps you can find some group of high school students who will engage in such a sporting rivalry with you. We will not.

In case you are interested, lucky bucks or cabbage leaves do not pass as a means of currency in Collegeville.

## INTRAMURAL By COOKY

To start with, we want to take our hat off to the boys from the Day Study. In case you haven't heard the cheering, they tied Curtis 6-6 in the championship game last week. All year we've given these boys the short count, underrated them, belittled them, and now it all comes home to roost.

If memory serves us correctly we picked them to lose to Brodbeck, after they had dropped their opener to Curtis. They won, 6-0. In the post-season games we allowed they'd lose to Brodbeck again. They won, 6-0. Then looking over past performances we decided they were lucky and picked Curtis by three touchdowns. Again we were wrong.

Continuing along the sports front your harassed second-guesser finds no letup. Not wishing to show favoritism to a teammate, and perhaps a bit blinded by Ed Mann's record, we never accorded Ed McCausland a chance in the tennis tournament. But there he is, king-pin of 'em all. In a fast, well-played, match he left Mann far in the dust in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Volley ball, long delayed, will start after the Thanksgiving vacation. The court is now being laid in the gym and will be ready very soon. All dorms look forward to some snappy play and a hot race. The boys from Day Study swear they're going to drop Curtis far astern this time.

## Bears Out for First Win as Eleven Players Don Uniforms for Last Time

When Coach Pete Stevens' Ursinus Bears travel to Lancaster on Thanksgiving Day to talk turkey with the twice-beaten Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall, eleven Grizzlies will be seeking their first victory of the 1941 season and exactly that many will be donning 'Sinus football uniforms for the last time.

Tkacz, Flynn, Binder, Coulter, Berman, Callahan, Biscotte, Glass, MacKenzie, Henry and disabled Bill Selfridge will be graduated from the squad in June.

### Bears Will Be Underdogs

The Dips have registered victories over Hampden-Sydney, Moravian and Albright, while tying Lebanon Valley and bowing only to Gettysburg and Muhlenberg, and the Ursinus team will probably not be given a longshot chance.

But the experts overlook the many times that Ursinus was within feet of paydirt but couldn't tally, and the many times that an early touchdown coming as a result of breaks or a long drive took the pep out of what might have been a winning eleven.

### Bears Have Possibilities

If Stevens' gridmen play half the game against F. and M. that they have played for ten minutes at a time against every squad on the schedule, or if they put up half the fight that kept Gettysburg worried, together with a few lucky breaks, the Grizzlies may wind up the season with as impressive a showing as the 6-12 game in 1940.

Johnny Quick, George Monroe, Warren Hamscher and a newcomer, Bob Pearson, will make up the F. and M. backfield, and senior mainstay Dave Pritchard and Walt Anderson will probably fill the wing posts.

Alan Holman will most likely round out his eleven with Hawk, Miller, Emery, Daher and Anderson in the forward wall.

### Stevens' Backfield Uncertain

Coach Stevens is, in all probability, going to use the same team that has started almost every clash during the season, with the backfield still uncertain.

Joe Irvin's plunging, Al Tkacz's all-around brilliance, Biggie Berman's passing, Flynn's offensive quarterbacking, Bill Talarico's sensational running, Steward's play at fullback, with the consistent driving of MacKenzie, Ort and Detwiler, will back up a forward wall consisting of Biscotte and Worthing, Coulter and Binder, Parks, and either Morrow and Callahan, or Gash and Tropp.

### Sophs and Juniors Tie For Lead In Girls' Hockey League

With two victories and one defeat apiece, the Sophomore and Junior hockey teams will clash this week to determine the intramural girls' hockey championship.

#### The Standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Juniors .....	2	1	0
Sophomores .....	2	1	0
Freshmen .....	1	1	1
Seniors .....	0	2	1

## Coach Hashagen Drills Court Squad For Early Season Games

With the opening game with Lehigh University less than a month away and two clashes on the schedule before Christmas, Coach Ken Hashagen is settling down to hard work with his warriors of the woodenways in an attempt to mold another top-notch Ursinus basketball team out of three varsity hold-overs and a dozen underclassmen.

After two weeks of calisthenics and drill in fundamentals as well as half-court scrimmages, the cagers will probably begin regular scrimmages on the new gym floor at the end of this week.

It will be a sight well worth watching when sophomores Barney Barab and Arno Kuhn team up with high-scoring Al Hutchinson and Schmoke MacMahon and Rugles Wadsworth to work together as a varsity quintet with Bob Heckman, the Rorers, Ziegler, Thorpe, Scott and Ross pressing them for starting berths.

## Baker's Myths Maul Snell's Misses (Maybe); Five Point Handicap Proves Point of Dispute

Presenting a rip roaring offense, a dazzling defense, and great team play, Dr. Aristophanes Baker's Greek Myths—the phantoms of another day—met Snell's Belles in a hockey match last Thursday. With the outcome still a matter of dispute, since the Myths claim they were given a five point advantage—and the Belles denying the contention, the question as to who really won has been referred to the Amateur Athletic Association, Perkio-men Branch, for settlement.

### Greek Myths Were Underdogs

The facts are these: Baker's Greek Myths did go into the game as the underdogs, but displayed unusual skill with the unfamiliar weapons of modern hockey. Their versatility and competitive spirit enabled them to hold the Belles to two goals in the first half.

The Myths have submitted positive documentary proof that they were offered a five goal handicap and thus were really victorious, 5-2. Speaking for the Myths, their captain, Epi-states Arnoldes declared (free translation from the original Greek), "Snells Boastful Belles offered us the handicap. We not only have documentary proof, but by Zeus, we also have Allie Dougherty's voice recorded on a dictaphone

record making the offer in Brads." The game itself was a beautiful affair to watch. The Greek Myths, looking more like gods than mortals, were attired in their best uniforms, complete with handkerchiefs around their wrists.

### Wore Uniform Uniforms

As one scribe put it, the Myths were uniformly uniformed in uniforms of uniform uniformity.

In the second half, showing that they worked better at night (it was getting dark), the Myths kept the play well up in the girls' half of the arena, and would have scored had not they been given inferior hockey sticks. Ipeus Corneleon, the Myth center forward, was heard to remark following a missed shot, "ASophoclesgaribalsi ipana hockey-sticks". (No accurate translation available.)

### Smikros, Ipeus, and Epistates Star

Feature of the game for the Myths was the playing of Smikros Adams, Ipeus Corneleon, and Epistates Arnoldes. Judy Ludwick was all over the field in her position of right wing against the Mythical left wing Gepon Ditteres.

The tallies for the Amazons were made by Nat Hogeland and Betty Power.

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